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This issue is made up, and nothing that Mr. Thurman can say at Atlanta or elsewhere can change it one jot.

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Will somebody who knows kindly take the trouble to explain why it is meritorious for a manufacturer to vote the Democratic ticket and dastardly for him to dare to change his vote to the other side? He is supposed to vote one way or the other according to his own

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at all. There is no way to get better re-

mo investment will be worth much that depends on the vitality of home industries.

They have just been hanging a man in North Carolina, and to make suae of getting out of him all there was in him they hanged him in public, several thousand persons looking on. Where there is a healthy public sentiment there are no public hangings. Any community could furnish a goodly number of persons willing to witness so ghastly a speciable, but the best communities de not afford the goulish opportunities.

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There is another term in which we speak of England as a Free Trade country. They adopt the policy of liberaliz-ing their commerce. Others suggest clsewhere can change it one jot. Fortunately, Republicans do not have to ask one end of their ticket to try to take the sting out of the other end. We can meet the opposition anywhere with any part of our ticket, and we are not afraid of anything in the enemy's arsenal.

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The houses swept away by the flood of Thursday night were built, as many hundreds of our houses are, close down to the creck bank. Houses only a few feet back and a little higher up on the hillside escaped, some with little damage, some with no damage, according to their nearness to the stream.

The practice of building close to the water is common and has its advantages when everything goes smoothly. When all his colleagues are Free Traders it

England Desires Harrison's Defeat.

flight, the location by the water side appears to be altogether one of disadvantage.

Surely there have been warnings enough to have some effect on those who may hereafter have occasion to build in the narrow gorges along our treacherous streams.

From the People, London.

The Republican convention assembled at Chicago has selected Mr. Henjamin Harrison as its representative in the Presidential election by a big majority over Mr. Blaine is a matter of considerable congratulation among Englishmen. For that satute politician not only represents some of the most objectionable aspects of American political life, but he is also some of the most objectionable aspects of American political life, but he is also no friend to England, and is the nomine of the Irish party. In the contest between Mr. Harrison and Mr. Cleveland, bowever, it is not to Mr. Harrison that this country should wish success, the question is, broadly speaking, a question of Free Trade against Protection. If Mr. Cleveland should be recleated the United States' tariff will be medified very materially in the direction that the contest of the country of the contest of th way or the other according to his own modified very materially in the direction view of things, which may change as a parties change or as other conditions course, full to be beneficial to the trade course, fail to be beneficial to the trade follows. There was your Cousin, John C. Calboun—he was once a Protectionist and stained a Free Trader and Nullifler. We rever heard of a Democratic organ have never heard of a Democratic organ raking him out of the grave to villify. They have only praise for that kind of

Fixing Excursion Rates. Pittsmunon, July 20.-The Central lesperate ones that the changes which Traffic Association met at Cresson have been announced are few as com- Springs yesterday and made a rate of 11

pared with those which have not been announced, but they will find their way into the hallot box just the same.

If Free Trade will not win on its merits in West Virginia, it is quite certain that it cannot be made successful by a bulldozing campaign. Still, the effort is anusing. the Havec of the Flood.

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Women, From the hill above it wash-edinmense quantities of mud with huge stones, and a large number of them. Some openings in the basement wall gave place for enough mud and water to get through to cover all the floors of that first story two feet deep. Never has it been ours to feel more heartily the cordial regard and intent of the community around us. Especially

the community around us. Especially are our thanks due to Messrs. Reed and several boys—very manly boys they are too—who with bared feet and pants rolled to the knees, offered their services together with that worth still more to

s—her cordial good cheer. M. H. Gerow, Matron of West Va. Home.

Ticket and Platform in a Nutshell.

We suggest to the Democratic pres that they print the Democratic ticket a the head of their editorial column in shape something like this:

FOR PRESIDENT.
GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK.

A Story Told of Mr. Spencer The New York Graphic tells the fol-owing story of Mr. Samuel Spencer, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-coad: When Robert Garrett arrived in The great flood of 1884, which inundated half of Wheeling, wrecked property on both sides of the river and left through the whole Ohio Valley a wake of destruction, was in an essential feature less terrible than that which suddenly burst out of the creeks on Thursday evening.

In the flood of 1884 two lives were lost in this neighborhood. By this latest visitation the loss of life is simply appalling. No such fatality has come upon this community since the Scioto-Lomas steamboat disaster, in which fifty-eight persons met their death. Sympathy with the lost avails nothing.

It is the living who suffer, and it is to New York yesterday, President Spencer, of the Baltimore & Ohio road, was not

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